

CHICAGO SCOUT NEWS

April 1917



FIRST AID
SIGNALING
ENGINEERING
CAMP CRAFT

Second Regiment Armory

2725 West Madison Street

CHICAGO SCOUT NEWS

Vol. IV

CHICAGO, ILL., APRIL, 1917

No. 4

Henry S. W. Foreman, Publisher

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Subscription price 25c per year.

CHICAGO BOY SCOUT EXPOSITION GENERAL COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF EXPOSITION

In presenting the Boy Scout Exposition to the public the management cannot give too much credit to the following chairmen of the various committees upon whom has fallen great responsibility. It would have been utterly impossible to produce an entertainment of this magnitude were it not for the co-operation of these gentlemen and the committeemen under their charge to whom we are pleased to give the credit for the success of this Exposition.

Those in charge of the various activities and features are as follows:

West Side Executive Committee

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Rough Tweeds

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Our specialty is in making clothes for men who know the value of being well groomed —men who appreciate the quiet correctness and individual style we put into clothes.

Prices \$25, \$30, \$35 and upward.

NICOLL The Tailor

W^m Jerrems' Sons
Clark and Adams Streets

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We desire to announce to the public that the Armory in which this Exposition is held has been loaned to us without fee by the Second Regiment, I. N. G., Col. John J. Geraghty commanding. We hope the friends of the Scouts will not forget the debt of courtesy hereby incurred to our West Side home regiment, and do everything that they can to further its interests.

LAKE AND STATE SAVINGS BANK

S. W. Cor. of State and Lake Streets

(A State Bank)

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS	- - -	\$ 300,000.00
TOTAL RESOURCES	- - - - -	1,500,000.00

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MUSIC

The music for the exposition will be furnished by the following band, who have courteously volunteered their services.

For all floor events and during the whole time of the exposition:
 Off the Street Club Boy Scout Band. Friday evening, May 4th,
 Guardian Angels Center Band. Saturday afternoon, May 5th,
 Olivet Fife and Drum Corps. Saturday evening, May 5th,
 Marks Nathan Jewish Orphans' Home Band.

CHICAGO BOY SCOUT EXPOSITION

Time, May 4th and 5th.

In presenting the program of the Scout Exposition to the Scouts and friends in the City of Chicago, we wish to announce that there will be three productions of the same, one on Friday evening, May 4th, especially for the parents and friends of West Side Scouts, followed by a reception for these by the officers of the Chicago Council, Chicago Executives, and Scoutmasters of the West Side District Scoutmasters' Association, one on Saturday afternoon, May 5th, especially designed for Scouts from all districts in Chicago and neighboring cities in which reservation will be made for Scouts from different districts and which will be preceded by a yell fest, lead by Messrs. Harold Abbott and Donald Eastman and again on Saturday evening for the public in general and such Scouts and friends as are unable to attend at the other two sessions.

The Exposition will be open to the public on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. On Saturday afternoon to visiting Scouts at 1:30 and to the general public at 1:45 o'clock, and on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Place:

The Exposition will be produced at the Armory of the Second Regiment Illinois National Guard at 2725 W. Madison St. The main Drill Hall, where the Exposition will be staged, is larger than the Coliseum, the building is new and beautifully designed and lends itself especially well to Exposition purposes. The Madison Street surface car passes the entrance, it being located



"A Scout Is Kind"

between Washtenaw and Rockwell Street. Those coming on the elevated will take the Lake St. Elevated to Campbell Ave., walk south to Madison and west to the Armory. Those coming on the Garfield Park Elevated will get off at California Ave., walk north to Madison and east to the Armory. Washington Boulevard is two blocks north of Madison; Jackson Boulevard, three blocks south.

Purpose:

The scope of the Scout program is so great that even those people who are definitely connected with the Scout movement hardly appreciate its magnitude. In producing the Boy Scout Exposition, it is the purpose of the management to bring in a graphic manner the class and scope of work which has been done by the Boy Scouts of Chicago for the past few years definitely to the attention of the public. All of the features of the Exposition are strictly in accordance with the requirements of Scoutercraft; the efficiency of Scouts is due to the high type of men who are directly in charge of the training of the boys.

2000 boys are required in the production of this performance and have been brought to their present state of efficiency because of the co-operation



Retreat at Winter Week End Camp

GNU-SHUS



Just the Shoes for Boy Scouts

In color, they match your suit.

COST A THIRD LESS than an all leather shoe, and **WILL OUTWEAR LEATHER.**

For marching, drilling or hiking, they give the greatest ease and comfort to the feet.

The uppers are made of a fine high quality of the toughest khaki duck.

The soles are made of a fibre composition and are welded to the uppers with a pure gum rubber cement skillfully vulcanized.

Made with leather inner sole. Will not draw the feet.

Ask your shoe dealer to show you Cemented Sole Knu-Shus. If he does not have them—write us, and we will tell you how and where to get them.



STANDARD RUBBER SHOE CO.

311-315 West Monroe St.

CHICAGO, ILL.



A Lively Bunch at Owasispe, Whitehall, Mich.

of the gentlemen who are acting as Scoutmasters, instructors and examiners, but the field which we should like to cover is hardly touched. We would beg the ladies and gentlemen of the city to co-operate in whatever manner is possible in order that we may extend this excellent training to the hundreds of thousands of boys of Scout age who are still without the Scout program, owing to a lack of adequate supervision.

CHICAGO BOY SCOUT EXPOSITION

What is it?

The Exposition is what the word implies, a plain exposition of the Scout movement. Every Scout has certain training in three degrees known as Tenderfoot, Second and First Class. After becoming a First Class Scout there are many special fields of activity in which the boy may prepare himself, and may receive merit badges when he has become sufficiently proficient. The Exposition is divided into three parts, the merit badge exhibit, which it is hoped the public will visit before and after the floor activities. The purpose of the merit badge is to hold the interest of the boy after he has become a First Class Scout, to help him to find out what particular activities are especially interesting to him, in order that he may wisely choose a vocation whenever his academic training has come to an end. The effect on the boy is a continued interest in the Scout program. Merit badge Scouts acquire mental discipline and self control from the fact that they prepare themselves for examination without any definite instruction from their leaders. In this way Scouts learn to use the available information which is to be had from libraries, public exhibitions and museums which are so rich in educative possibilities and so little used by the general public. Merit Badges also include physical subjects and are the impetus for the building up of superb physiques which are noted among older Scouts.

There are fifty-eight merit badges. The limit of space makes it impossible to feature all in the exhibit. Merit Badge subjects cover every field of human activity.

EVERY TIME YOU GET A DIME



Put it in one of our

POCKET DIME BANKS.

Did you get yours?

If you didn't, it's not too late. Better call and get it today.

The full courtesies of this old established National Bank are always at the service of the smallest depositors.

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$10,000,000.00

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY UNTIL 8:00 P. M.

Corn Exchange National Bank

OF CHICAGO

N. W. Corner LaSalle and Adams Streets

CHICAGO BOY SCOUT EXPOSITION

FLOOR ACTIVITIES

ACT I

"A Day In Camp"

Presenting the ordinary activities of a day at our training camp at Whitehall, Mich.

Introduction:

Scouting is an educational program. It is accepted and its high value appreciated by the greatest educators both in our country and abroad. It conserves the play instinct, putting it to use in making life's regular activities interesting. Later in the program will be found the history of the Scout movement, together with the requirements for the various badges.

HOW MANY OF THESE TESTS COULD YOU PASS?

The flag raising ceremony is a part of every day in the Scout camp. The Scout is taught reverence for the flag and love for the country which it represents. No man can participate in the flag ceremony without becoming a better citizen. By repeating the ceremony day after day a boy is habituated to respect to the flag.

The camping and woodcraft team who set up the camp are largely Scouts from Troop No. 235, Mr. Edward Kohout, Scout Master. The public will appreciate the difficulty of setting up tents without in any way fastening them

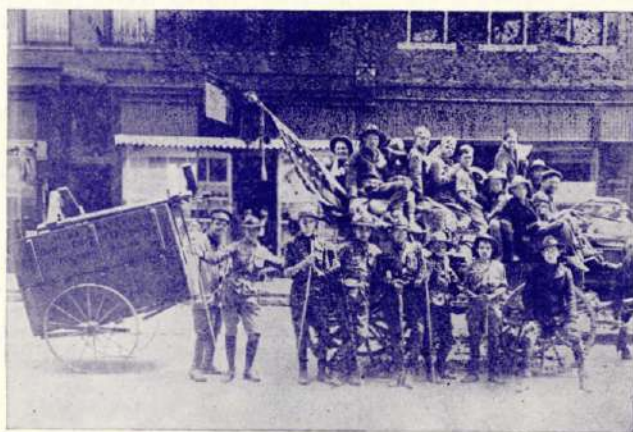
to the floor. Tents are set up in the open and staked down in a matter of two or three minutes. Boys are taught to take care of themselves in the open and the instruction in personal health and the preparation of foods is very valuable in the home and every-day life, as well as at camp.

Trek Carts:

In order to be independent of railways and other means of transportation, the trek cart is a much used piece of equipment. These carts are built by the boys and designed to meet the various needs peculiar to the group, building them. Thus it will be noted that some are really moving kitchens; others form sleeping accommodations; others are for the transportation of equipment and in case of emergency for the transportation of sick or injured persons. Still others are fitted up as fire carts and some for the transportation of signaling equipment. They carry with them all manner of camp equipment and are oftentimes convertible, forming tables, parts of bridges and camp conveniences. The trek carts exhibited have been made by boys.

Drill and Calisthenics:

Scouts are taught sufficient drill to move them quickly and easily from place to place. The pyramids, athletics and games which are under the direction of Mr. Wm. George Gilson, Scout Master of Troop No. 277, assisted by Geo. W. Sonnenleiter, Frank L. Carter and Chas. Schoke are produced by the three divisions of the West Side Drill Team. This team is made up of Scouts from many troops. By a well organized system of calisthenics, games and athletics every Scout is able to become physically strong. Games are chosen not only for their interest and for the physical development which comes from them, but for the value in character development. Various methods of carrying the injured are made interesting by making relay races. By the formation of pyramids Scouts are able to scale walls and reach windows of burning buildings in order that they may be of serv-



Off for a Three Day Hike

**COPY OF CABLEGRAM
RECEIVED VIA AMERICAN RELIEF
COMMISSION**

April 19, 1917.
3:45 P. M.

Mr. James E. West,
Chief Scout Executive,
Boy Scouts of America,
New York City.

The prime service of our Country in this War is ships and food, and we can here display the true American spirit at great efforts. In order to provide the food necessary we must from this moment eliminate all waste and stimulate food production at every point. We must send to our allies more wheat, corn, beans, meat, bacon and lard than we have ever sent before if their men are to fight and their women and children to live; and our people must economize and eat other things. Among these food-stuffs couldn't the Scouts take as their own province the stimulation of bean production, for there is not only a great shortage at Europe and at home, but they are the best of foods. Let them help make America capable to export ten times as many beans as she ever exported before. To do this let the **Boy Scouts see to it that they are planted everywhere so that the biggest bean crop ever known shall be the bean contribution of the Boy Scouts to America and her Allies.**

Herbert C. Hoover.

ice in rescuing persons in peril. The Scout program makes real work into real sport and makes difficult problems easy by making them extremely interesting.

Engineering:

In instructing boys in bridge building, tower building and other engineering features, they automatically become acquainted with some of the problems in higher mathematics. Not only are they able to construct these bridges but they know approximately the safe load of such structures and the reason why they are able to retain the stress which is put upon them. The bridge exhibited at this time is especially wonderful when the fact is considered that it is not fastened to the floor or building in any manner. It had to be especially designed by the director, Mr. Frank Ward, as in the building of most bridges it is possible to anchor them by driving stakes into the ground or making fast the cables to trees already located at the bridge heads. The Engineering Corps is a picked group of boys and have been in training since the first of January. They are also able to build other forms of bridges including the pontoon.

Swimming:

Yearly hundreds of lives are lost because of inability of the general public to swim even fifty yards. Most water accidents occur within a very short distance of land. Therefore every Boy Scout before getting his First Class

badge must be able to swim at least fifty yards. Besides being able to swim and save himself in case of water accidents, Scouts are urged to become more proficient not only in swimming, but in life saving as well. The demonstration of swimming which is under the personal direction of Mr. Earl L. Rice, Executive of the North Shore District, illustrates methods of teaching Scouts to swim even on dry land. This also includes the breaking of death grips in the water by persons being rescued. Yearly many lives are saved by Scouts who are able to take persons from the water without great danger to themselves when still conscious and in case persons have already lost consciousness and are apparently quite drowned, by the methods of resuscitation, with which all First Class Scouts are familiar, they are able to bring back to consciousness many persons who would otherwise lose their lives by drowning. The boys taking part are largely Patrol Leaders from the North Shore District. These lads are excellent swimmers and could put on an even more interesting demonstration were some body of water available. A closer view of the proper methods of resuscitation and the correct form of different strokes and the breaking of various grips in the water may be seen at the Swimming and Life Saving booth which is under the direction of Mr. S. Hobart Lockett, Scout Master of Troop 516, who is assisted by Scouts from the Hyde Park District.

Swimming Strokes and Death Grips Being Illustrated:

1. The crawl stroke is considered by the most up to date swimmers as the most efficient stroke, the theory being that it is the easiest to teach due to the fact that it is founded upon the old dog stroke principles. The coordination is very simple and can be easily mastered by anyone in a very short time.

2. Breast stroke. At one time this stroke was the most popular of all swimming. Its advantages are that the person can keep their head well out of water. The disadvantage is, however, that it is very hard to co-ordinate and at its best is a slow stroke. Very few people use it now. However, it is still the best stroke to be used for swimming under water.

3. The side stroke is very popular in long distance swimming, due to the fact that the heart is relieved from the water pressure and the swimmer



All Scouts Learn Swimming and Life Saving



Preparing for Service

lies on his right side which is quite natural. The co-ordinations are very simple.

4. Back stroke. This is a variation of the breast stroke only it is used on the back.

Life Saving:

1. Breaking the wrist grip. This hold is broken by throwing the weight of the body against the thumbs.

2. Front strangle hold. This method is substituted for the old method of striking a person in the face. Up-to-date life savers does not allow for any of these barbarian methods. This is accomplished by pushing the head back with the left hand while the right hand pushed the right arm up over the head and turns the drowning person around in a position where he can be towed to safety.

3. The back strangle hold. This hold is broken by grasping the fingers of the drowning person and forcing them back until they are compelled to release their hold or have a finger broken. Then the person can be easily spun around and towed to safety.

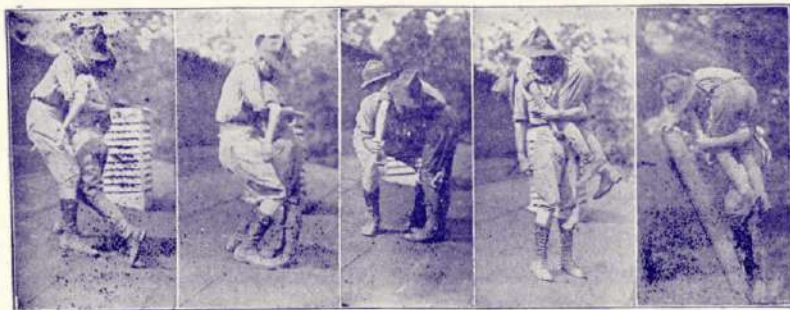
4. Schaefer Method of resuscitation. This method of resuscitation has been adopted by all up-to-date life savers due to the fact that the water in the lungs can be forced out at the same time as the air is forced in, and without danger of the person strangling. From 12 to 18 pressures are applied per minute, the counts in between allowing the lungs and muscles to expand again and thereby draw in the air. This method has been known to revive persons who have been under water as long as twenty minutes and is kept up as long as an hour at a time.



Boy Scouts Learn by Doing

First Aid:

Perhaps no more practical subject than first aid is included in the Scout program. Scouts are not taught to do surgical work. They understand that they are not physicians and are instructed in what not to do in case of injury quite as much as what to do. The nine First Aid Squads around the edge of the arena are forming an improvised litter from their coats, belts and staves, and bandaging patients who are supposed to be injured as indicated on the placards at the points where they are working. The feature in the center of the arena treats first aid dramatically. Do not be alarmed at unusual things in this performance. No patient will bleed to death, and should one patient come in aflame have no fear for plenty of well trained Scouts are at hand to take care of the accident depicted, which is a head on collision of two automobiles. This work is under the direction of Dr. J. W. Meek. The boys taking part are the First Aid Squads from more than twenty troops and have been trained, as are all Scouts, previous to the organization of this corps under Dr. Meek, by their own Scout Masters and by physicians and surgeons of their immediate neighborhoods. A closer view of first aid work may be seen at the first aid booth which is under the direction of Dr. Lizzie W. Oliphant and which is a correct representation of a Scout camp hospital.



The Fireman's Lift



Some Good Teamwork—It's Great

Drum and Bugle Corps:

These are the source of a good deal of interest among Scouts. The mastery of the bugle is a very considerable task and much practice is required in order to produce good music on the fife. These Scouts come from many troops. The buglers have been directed by Mr. Donald Eastman, assisted by Rev. Claude R. Harris, Scout Master of Troop No. 228, and the fifers and drummers by Profs. Smith and Kelow, assisted by Mr. C. P. Burkholder and W. G. Thomsen.

FIRE DRILL

The act is in charge of C. H. Barnes, Engineer of the Fire Prevention and Public Safety Bureau with his Troop No. 834, Boy Scouts of America.

It shows the different parts of the combining of fire, of carrying people from buildings on fire and methods of extinguishing clothes on fire and the hose cart used in this act is loaned by Mr. Chas. C. McDonnell, Chief of the Bureau of Fire Prevention and Public Safety and is of the type used in the City of Chicago during the early 60's.

TELEGRAM RECEIVED FROM MR. COLIN H. LIVINGSTONE, PRESIDENT, NATIONAL COUNCIL, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

James E. West,
Boy Scouts of America.

April 21, 1917.

Kindly say to the officers and Boy Scouts of America assembled in the Hippodrome tomorrow that I greatly regret not being with them on the occasion of their great rally. When this message is being read I am leading the Boy Scouts of Washington City to be reviewed by the President of the United States and the Secretaries of War, Navy and Agriculture on the way to the beautiful Potomac Park where three hundred acres of land have been turned over to the Washington Scouts for planting corn, potatoes and beans. Every Scout here will feed a soldier. We will have no slackers in this youthful army. Each one will do his bit behind the lines to honor flag and country and help win a lasting peace through victory for liberty and our happy American home. We greet you, Scouts of New York, and pledge with you a new devotion to our great slogan "Be Prepared."

(Signed) Colin H. Livingstone, President, Boy Scouts of America.

"SCOUTING"

by L. L. McDonald, Scout Executive

The world interest in the Boy Scout movement challenges the intelligent understanding of everyone and yet many people still ask, "What is Scouting?" "What do Boy Scouts do?"

Scouting is—

Outdoor life with a purpose. It gives boys health, strength, happiness and practical education.

It develops the power of initiative and resourcefulness. It insures good citizenship.

It offers a program of things to do which appeal to the boy as worth doing—and leaves off the "n't" from "don't" the most unpopular word in boy life.

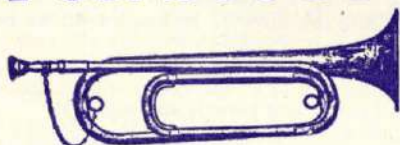
The cost is kept within the reach of every boy, and each is taught ways to earn the small amount required.

WHAT DO SCOUTS DO?

The motto is, "Be Prepared"

Instruction in First Aid, Life Saving, Tracking, Signaling, Cycling, Nature Study, Seamanship, Campercraft, Woodcraft, Chivalry and all of the handicrafts, prepare the Scouts to be of service to himself and to others.

This is accomplished in games and team play and under the direction of an adult Scout Master.

FOR SCOUT MUSICIANSNos.
G270-G272**Boy Scout
Bass Drum**

No. G2110

No. 2110. 24-inch Mahogany Shell; 9½ in. high; Maple Hoops, finished in natural color; 8 White Metal Rods; 2 Calfskin Heads and Chamois Head Stick. Has handsome Decalcomania design in 6 colors, with picture of Boy Scout Drummer, in khaki uniform, within letter "O"—Price.....\$15.50

**Boy Scout and Camp Fire
Girl Bugles**

No. G75 Brass\$6.00
No. G76 Brass..Nickel Plated 6.50
No. G77 Brass..Triple Silver
Plated, Satin Finish.. 8.50

Bugle Cords, any color, extra, \$1.25
Neat design with picture of Boy Scout
and Camp Fire Girl Bugler engraved on bell.

**Boy Scout
Snare Drum**

No. G45

No. G65. 13-inch shell of polished White Metal; 6 inches high; rosewood finished Maple Hoops; 7 White Metal Rods; long pattern Snare Strainer; 8 Waterproof Snare; 2 Calfskin Heads and a pair of good Sticks. Handsome Decalcomania design in 6 colors, with picture of a Boy Scout Drummer, in khaki uniform, within the letter "O." Price.....\$7.00

Send for Catalog

50-63 E. JACKSON BLVD.

Lyon & Healy

CHICAGO



"SAY!

IT'S GREAT

TO BE A SCOUT!"

Recognition is given in the form of badges as the boy passes from Tenderfoot to Second Class, and then to First Class Scout. After this he may qualify himself to pass tests for various merit badge.

As a Scout the boy willingly adopts as real and vital the universally accepted principles of life as set forth in the Scout Oath and Law.

The Scout Oath

Before he becomes a Scout a boy must promise:

On my honor I will do my best:

1. To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout Law.
2. To help other people at all times.
3. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight.

The Scout Law

1. A Scout is Trustworthy.

A Scout's honor is to be trusted. If he were to violate his honor by telling a lie, or by cheating, or by not doing exactly a given task, when trusted on his honor, he may be directed to hand over his Scout badge.

2. A Scout is Loyal.

He is loyal to all to whom loyalty is due: his Scout Leader, his home, and parents and country.

3. A Scout is Helpful.

He must be prepared at any time to save life, help injured persons, and share the home duties. He must do at least one good turn to somebody every day.

4. A Scout is Friendly.

He is a friend to all and a brother to every other Scout.

5. A Scout is Courteous.

He is polite to all, especially to women, children, old people, and the weak and helpless. He must not take pay for being helpful or courteous.

6. A Scout is kind.

He is a friend to animals. He will not kill nor hurt any living creature needlessly, but will strive to save and protect all harmless life.

7. A Scout is Obedient.

He obeys his parents, Scout Master, patrol leader, and all other duly constituted authorities.

8. A Scout is Cheerful.

He smiles whenever he can. His obedience to orders is prompt, and cheery. He never shirks nor grumbles at hardships.

9. A Scout is Thrifty.

He does not wantonly destroy property. He works faithfully, wastes nothing and makes the best use of his opportunities. He saves his money so

worthy objects. He may work for pay, but must not receive tips for courtesies or good turns.

10. A Scout is Brave.

He has the courage to face danger in spite of fear and has to stand up for the right against the coaxings of friends or the jeers or threats of enemies, and defeat does not down him.

11. A Scout is Clean.

He keeps clean in body and thought, stands for clean speech, clean sport, clean habits, and travels with a clean crowd.

12. A Scout is Reverent.

He is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties and respects the conviction of others in matters of custom and religion.

How to Become a Scout

Any boy twelve years of age or over may become a Boy Scout by joining a troop that has already been started. In case there is no troop in his neighborhood, or if for other reasons it is advisable to organize a new troop, this may be done by the gang or the united effort of eight or more boys.

Any boy who is interested should seek the help of the Scout Master in his neighborhood or personally apply to the local Scout headquarters.

To become a Scout a boy must be at least twelve years of age and must pass a test in the following:

Requirements for Tenderfoot

1. Know the Scout law, sign, salute and significance of the badge.
2. Know the composition and history of the national flag and the customary forms of respect due to it.
3. Tie four out of the following knots: Square or reef, sheetbend, bowline, fisherman's, sheepshank, halter, clove hitch, timber hitch, or two half hitches.

He then takes the Scout Oath, is enrolled as a Tenderfoot and is entitled to wear the Tenderfoot Badge.

Registration and Membership

Each boy on joining the Boy Scouts pays an annual registration and membership fee of 25 cents, which it is recommended that he earn.

Some troops have local dues which take care of any social activities or other local features that they may care to enjoy.

Free information about location of troops and instruction for Scout Masters on request to Scout Headquarters.



A Bicycle Troop—Ready for Duty



CHOICE OF 44 STYLES Colors and Sizes in the famous line of "Ranger" Bicycles. There are eighty-three (83) others, also, shown at **factory prices** from \$14.75, \$15.75, \$17.75, up. There is a **Mead** bicycle for every rider, at a price made possible only by our **Factory Direct-to-Rider** sales plan.

MARVELOUS OFFER—30 days—one month's free trial on this finest of bicycles—the "Ranger." We will ship it to you on approval, *express prepaid*—without a cent deposit in advance. This offer absolutely genuine.

WRITE TODAY for our big catalog showing our full line of bicycles for men and women, boys and girls and at prices never before equalled for like quality. It is a cycle-peddler's paradise and useful bicycle information. **It's free.**

TIRES, COASTER-BRAKE rear wheels, inner tubes, lamps, cyclometers, equipment and parts for all bicycles at **half usual prices.** **RIDER AGENTS** wanted in every locality to ride and exhibit a sample 1917 Ranger. Do not buy a bicycle, tires or sundries until you get our catalog and new special offers. **Write today.**

MEAD CYCLE CO. DEPT. B 231 CHICAGO, ILL.

How to Live Long and Prosper—

LIGHT ON THE
ART OF LIV-
ING

in The Book

"Food and Health in a Nutshell"

It tells what to eat
and how

Should be in the hands of Parents, Scout-
masters, and all friends of Boys.

Dr. Frank M. Wood

209 S. STATE ST.
Chicago

The third group will illustrate signaling at the time of the Revolution in Switzerland which made that country a republic. The fourth period illustrated in the pageant is the period of the clans in Scotland. Their principal method for calling the clan together was the bag pipe in the day preceded by the cross, and by night the carrying of the fiery cross on the mountain passes and the kindling of beacon fires at given intervals. When the clan was called together no matter what the individual might be engaged in he dropped that work and immediately went to the appointed place for the assembly of the clan.

When Columbus discovered America he found the Indians in possessions of many signaling devices. They had the courier method, the beacon fire method, and even a crude heliograph was used by the aborigenes of America. They also had a sign language common to all the tribes which could be spoken at a distance. The carrying of a spear with a feather attached, hanging downward, indicated peace, and they had many methods of signaling at close range. The distinctive feature of Indian signaling was by puffs of smoke. This method was efficient at great distances. A smudge was built and puffs of smoke were sent up which rose above the tree tops and floated quite a distance over the tops of the trees in separate clouds. The Indians also used the smoke column and this method is used to this day by trappers and woodsmen, one fire indicating "camp," and three fires danger or "I am lost."

This completes the historic pageant and brings us up to the present time. The modern signaling corps, which has been under special instruction for a considerable period of time, have built practically all their equipment



A Message by "Wig-wag," a Practical Accomplishment

ACT II

Demonstrating the historic development of Signaling with the modern signaling corps and demonstrating practically all methods and equipment used in modern signaling. Cable carts, wireless equipment, semaphore equipment, flash equipment, all built by the boys who are demonstrating their use. Directed by W. G. Thomsen and C. W. Cowell.

Different methods of signaling have been used as far back as history extends. We have historic record of the use of the heliograph by the Greeks as early as 300 B. C. During the Babylonian period it is very likely that Cyrus used beacon fires and other lights for sending signals but the exact method is not certainly known. The distinctively Greek method of signaling was that of the Greek Signaling Board. This board was ruled into twenty-five squares, each square containing one letter of the Greek alphabet with the exception of the lower right hand square which was without a letter. By the use of nine torches, Greeks were able to spell out their words in the following manner: the number of torches to the right of the board indicated the line; the number to the left, the letter in that line, so that the central letter of the board would have been indicated by three torches to the right, meaning the third line down, and three torches to the left, meaning the third letter of the line. By other combinations it will be seen that every letter could be transmitted. This is demonstrated by the first group in this pageant.

The second period is that of the Romans who transmitted most of their messages by a relay system of couriers. They were able to relay messages by courier at about three minute to the mile, sending orders on scroll of parchment, each runner running not more than two hundred yards.

During the middle ages practically all nations used the same methods of signaling. There were three common methods, one the trumpet from crag to crag in the mountainous country, one the flaming arrow shot into the sky, much as a rocket is used aboard ships at this time, and, for considerable distances, the carrier pigeon was used.



which demonstrate the modern methods of signaling. The group far to the front are showing the search light method, using the general service code, the second group the heliograph, which is still used by surveyors and trappers, woodsmen and soldiers but which has been in use certainly 2200 years.



The third group demonstrate the use of the cable cart and field telegraph. The field telephone is used in exactly the same manner. The cart is fitted with a relay and by a system of relays different groups of men are able to converse with each other over great distances by telephone and telegraph instruments. The fourth group uses the semaphore method which requires a separate code which is very rapid but is not practical for long distances. The fifth group illustrates the field wireless, carrying a portable wireless set which can be set up any where and makes communication possible without any wire connection whatever. The modern signaling corps also demonstrate the use of the signaling flags which are practical as far as they may be seen. The ship illustrating the modern code of hoist signals was built by Troop No. 334 which is located at the Metropolitan Church of Christ, and is directed by Mr. W. G. Thomsen, Scout Master.

The audience will kindly rise and join in the national anthem at the close of this act.



The Mess Squad at Work

GROW GRUB FOR UNCLE SAM!

"EVERY SCOUT TO FEED A SOLDIER"

**A Scout with a Garden Can Be Just as Effective
as a Man with a Gun—Food is the Greatest Need
of Our Allies. Plant Today. Keep Hunger Away**

The Boy Scout is trained for certain service. Efficiency consists in giving him immediate opportunity opportunity for performing that service.

His place is at home—or near it. His function is to do a boy's work under a mature man's supervision.

"Every Scout to Feed a Soldier" is the slogan of the Boy Scouts of America.

A SCOUT WITH A HOE MAY EQUAL A MAN WITH A GUN.

Drill Team

Commander—	First Aid—	Second Aid—	Third Aid—
Chas. J. Crouch	Robt. Garth	E. Kent	Benj. Sargent
Robt. Hopkins	Alex Heinmark	Louis Micalette	John Daly
Sam Gershon	Wm. Haid	Sam Pecora	Richard Flaherty
Albt. Aenee	Morris Cohn	Nick Kokinatus	Abe Goldstein
Geo. Kent	Frank Slauf	Ernest Liese	Daivim Sorensen
Jay Kent	Em. Kratochvil	Harry Lackus	John Wyand
Robt. Smith	Jerry Koukol	Harry Krietzner	Jos. Schroeder
Eugene Wood	Otto Cervenka	Harold Miller	Timothy McMahon
D. M. Clark	Jerry Koukal	Alfred Douglas	Wesley Bruhuke
Morris Ruskin	Leonard Grosse	Jack Devore	Frank Ehrlicker
Norman Rhodes	Jos. Weisbaum	Morris Cohen	Norman Forgue
Daniel Orr	Julius Selinger	Fred Barrows	Jas. Freeman
Fred Mennie	Philip Roberts	Jack Miller	Homer Hooper
Chas. Kaufman	Chas. Needleman	Elmer Iverson	Russell Switzer
Abe Ruskin	Harold London	Robt. Stoll	Earl Reise
Elmer Gibbs	Max Bernson	Harry Stoll	H. Merker
Lester Keating	Sam Fisher	Archie Typple	Desmond Ager
Arthur Weiss	Hyman Cutler	Henry Walker	Theo. Kral
R. Sattley	L. E. Jacobson	Douglas Von Herro	Milton Mazurek
C. Mills	Morris Galb	Ashton Sumner	Richard Jones
Art Bruner	Motimer Starr	Terry Sheridan	Robt. Schetnitz
J. Bond	Joe Caseio	Merritt Mosher	Clarence Mortimer
H. Birks	Salvatore Caseio	Austin Kennedy	Sam Magida
Wm. Buckley	Wm. Carico	Robt. Fisher	Morris Magida
Elbert Mendall	M. Onesto	David Griffis	Wm. Bulchofsky
Willard Williams	H. Juliano	Wm. Soidke	
Bernard Weimer	Tony Esposito	Max Krupp	
Arnold Leline	Arthur Winters	Sam Klein	

BUGLE CORPS

Commander—Don Eastman

Morris Pinsky
 Clarence Kretzke
 Arthur Kelber
 Harry Becker
 Myer Slutzkin
 Isadore Cooper
 Geo. Rral
 Geo. Benisek
 Alex Greeger
 Howard H. Hoff
 Geo. F. Vondras
 Emil Snyder
 Louis Yus Rourk
 Henry Babka
 Solly Blast
 Donald Kenny

John W. King
 Wm. McFalridge
 Wm. O'Mears
 Frank Sullivan
 Roger Sullivan
 John Seraffin
 Raymond Larson
 Wm. Maloney
 Byron Noonan
 Morris Pash
 Alex Vilitzky
 Sam Sher
 Harry Garfield
 Herman Dissent
 Clyde Bader
 Wilbur Flynn

**BUGLE CORPS**

Geo. Hlavac
 Chas. Vanek
 Francis Peterson
 Stanley Michalek
 Chas. Siegler
 Stanley Michalek
 Max Harris
 Harold Richardson
 Harold Rose
 Henry Novak

Harvey Karels
 Elmer Breese
 Jacob Luboff
 Thos. Shannon
 Arthur Hoffman
 John Campanella
 Albert Bucieri
 Harold Williamson
 Patrick P. Kennedy
 Roland Stettler

Chas. Soemo
 Jay Kent
 Geo. Kent
 J. Lanigan
 M. Oliphant
 M. Fairchild
 Ralph Lattan
 Elbert Trusdell
 Edw. Hancock

FIFE AND DRUM CORPS

Commander—C. R. Harris

Fifers

Harry Gold
 Elmer Smirling
 Walter Stevens
 Walter Oakes
 Richard Kosek
 Elmer Herstock
 Wm. Miskelly

Orlof Cihlar
 Leonard Sawyer
 Austin Kennedy
 Chas. Valentine
 Clarence Mullin
 Sam Magida
 Morris Magida

Jos. R. Lavelle
 Ralph Piser
 Earl McClary
 Chas. Malmquist
 C. P. Burkholder
 Fredk. Dench
 H. H. Hall

Chas. Brunner
 Wm. Ken
 David Ralskey
 P. F. Roche
 Raymund Munster
 Alvin Reder

DRUMMERS

Abe Lipsey
 Geo. Mortimer
 Frank Silverstein
 Earl Roth
 Jos. F. Kennedy
 Allan Bouchier
 Geo. Hoffman
 Chester Stoddard
 Clifford Hall
 Claire Hamilton
 Carl Ward

Geo. Bernico
 Herbert Galletch
 Maynard Cihlar
 Wm. Schumacher
 Richard Strobl
 Maurice Rosser
 Frank Jansky
 Earl Hanley
 John Gullis
 Clarence Mortimer
 J. Albright

Ray Woodruff
 Jas. Barnes
 Max Jaffe
 Roy Scully
 Arthur Duby
 Wm. Feinberg
 Roy Richter
 Harry Bloom
 Wm. Goldman
 John Daley
 LeRoy Hart

Geo. A. Chott
 Vladimir Spatny
 Jos. Kocho
 P. Polivka
 John Schultz
 Edwin Musil
 James Bultas
 Philip Roberts
 Norman Kenison



Building Lodge at Camp Shabbona

Safety Police

Nathan Remington Norman Burrows
 Morris Chapman Robt. Holt
 Ralph Meyer Walter Robinson
 Roy Richter Gilbert Colson
 Jos. Sumo Arthur Koemmminger
 Ed. Cullinan John Faux
 Willie Balchofsky Sanford Gates
 David Ralsky Gordan Gross
 Sam Shopus Robt. French
 Irving Schultz Henry Keller
 Sam Magida Floyd Keller
 Harold Neisch Clyde Larson
 Wm. Harris Lewis Noid
 Sidney Roth Edw. Neider
 Abe Greenberg Victor O'Donnell
 Ben Adelman Lloyd Ruthruff
 Ben Serlin Robt. Reese
 Harry Wendt Raymond Smith
 Robt. Scott Hjalmar Seaberg
 Wilbur Donald Henry Styke
 Robt. Scott Edw. Ryden
 Lyle Boddy Chester Fuller
 Harry Hayenard Frank Erlicher
 Lyle Barnard Serafino DeFranco
 Lyle E. Baddy Wm. J. Blaising
 Willard Coleman G. R. Choun
 Philip Murphy Otto Hynes
 Herman Stolp Ed. Olshansky
 Walter A. Jensen James Howie
 Harry Brauchle Lloyd Ruthruff
 Herbert Hodeck Jas. Howie
 Fred Ardren Edw. Rueter
 Albert Fox John Carsella
 Anthony Wessendorf Louis Poierier
 Harold Poulin Edw. Guides
 Frank Peterson Chas. Hamilton
 Stanley Brodal Henry Hoffenkup
 Roy Hohn Emanuel DeOliver
 Willis Beeman Arthur Hoffman
 Lester Walsh Abe Goldstein
 Fred Minnes Chas. Valentine
 Irwin Kline Herman Cohen

Chas. E. Lyberger Carmen Bottigliero
 Jos. Marks John Molosie
 John Moreham Clyde Baker
 Hugo Franzen John E. Crouch
 Matthias Franzen Chas. Jeske
 John Pope John Serafin
 Robt. Keating Frank Slepicka
 Martin Apel L. Kozewinski
 Edw. Bunin James J. Ward
 Morris Sostrin Clyde Baden
 Jacob Levin Wm. Wascher
 Chas. Levites Harry Gregory
 Hymen Packlov Arthur Buhrke
 Louis Fax Rudolph Mulae
 Max Lyman Geo. Morava
 Edw. Burin Elmer Kapsa
 Morris Sostran John Kaspar
 Mandel Genson John McCarthy
 Milton Frank Geo. Mulae
 Max Lewis Edw. Prusinski
 Nathan Pinas Andrew Suizko
 Solly Bernstein Homer Watson
 M. Mandel Genson Camillio LaFata
 Joe Eisenberg Richard Lemkev
 Mandle Bachrach Gail Grimme
 Harold Lewis Jacob Gordon
 Max Lewis Sam Kleun
 Seymour Livinson Jacob Puzes
 Abe Herskovitz Louis Simon
 Geo. Cohen Mandy Lobelsohn
 Jacob Brill Milton Johns
 Chas. Hirambo Maurice Levin
 Frank Bowbin Arthur Johns
 Hyman Erzofsky Leo Janowsky
 Isadore Witkovsky Aaron Davis
 David Effron Isadore Stollar
 Henman Golan Jas. Shields
 Alex Golan Warren Moveka
 Milton Frank Jack O'Brien
 Bennie Ganson Kenneth Evans
 J. R. Ford Edw. Berendt
 Geo. Boehm Fred Steep
 Albert Stewart Willis Beamer
 Wm. Staggs Chas. M. Barrons
 E. L. Cady Wm. Stueben
 Lawrence Lehman Carlton Matteson
 Nathan Landy Grant Miller
 John W. Daly Donald W. Schmucker
 Harold Schultz Richard Yoebel
 Harry Bernstein Gavin Shanks
 Stanley Arman Ralph Scala
 Roy Richter Carsar Sorgine
 Evan Davies Jos. Pacelli
 Frank Forrest, Jos. Tita
 Joe Schiavo Gilbert F. Pearsell
 Bennie Schiavo Louis Reinhardt
 Joe Rocco Gavin Shanks
 Dan Cutanni Clayton Davis
 Ralph Scala Raymond Hayes

SAFETY POLIC

Collin J. Ede	Babka Bennie	Harry Aroman	Lad. G. Zahrobsky
Eric Stoneberg	Edw. Muzik	David Ohrenstein	Frank Mudra
Roy Enstrom	Wm. Machacek	Sol Cohen	Edw. Brezina
Rudolph Olson	Robt. Kaspar	David Chilm	Joe Hajek
Harry Loss	Thos. Zahradnik	Abe Abelson	Geo. Smejkal
Arthur Anderson	Wm. Zahradnik	Irving Joseph	Chas. Sebek
Harry Benson	Jerry Kamacek	Frank Kaplan	Jerry Tumpach
Ewald Carlson	John Benda	David Perlín	Jos. Tumpach
Alfred Dornacher	Geo. Borek	Jos. Adelman	Bohumil Kubanek
Wm. Dornacher	Otto Kemer	Sam Adler	Wm. Bulehovsky
Harry Bensod	Frank Perceival	Max Kovensky	Harry Bernstein
Raymond Wordra	Jos. Rocco	Nathan Cohen	Edw. Graham
Irving Shrod	Ben Schiario	Wm. Esterman	Stanley Arman
Earl Olson	Joe Schiario	David Perlín	Irving Lopavsky
Astolph Bergston	Dan Centanni	Frank Koplin	Bernj. Nestel
John Kenik	John Carsella	Glenn Batch	Frank Van Buskirk
Geo. Bartik	Carman Bottighero	Clarence Donath	Leonard Grist
Erven Hrabeta	Elmer Breere	Walter Wright	Chas. Lyberger
Vincent Malek	Richard Lightfoot	Jos. Wright	Wm. Kelly
Rudolph Zelibor	M. Scabittebring	Chas. Harvey	John Ryan
Alfred Langtry	Mathew Baggeson	Jos. Hart	Anthony Gaimairia
Edwin Olsen	Horatio Fitch	Albert Irwin	Ben Medema
Edw. Lawson	Jos. Faber	Geo. Kunhart	Edw. Cullihan
Geo. Schofield	Wm. Helmer	Fred Kunhart	Richard Flahuty
Frank Schrieffler	Geo. Jarvis	Archie Revell	Wm. Goldman
Clarence Sramek	Thos. Lewis	Geo. A. Starks	Darwin Serensen
Jos. Baumruk	Archie James	John Ward	John W. Daley
Wm. Lejar	Freddy Obendorf	Erwin Belshan	Dave Ralsky
Louis Anderson	Mickel Nellis	Emil Hejl	Wm. Feinberg
Jas. Raichart	Abe Gindling	Frank E. Novotny	Joe Alexander
Jos. Bilek	Chas. Zimble	Geo. Musilek	Leo Wright
Herbt. Engstrom	Abe Becker	Frank Hajek	

FIRST AID CORPS

Director of First Aid—Dr. J. W. Meek

Aid—365 Sterner P. Meek

Milton Vleck	Chas. Kreitling	Leonard Hotz	Frank Wood
Theo. Klueh	Ernest Liese	Maurice Levin	Irwin Robertson
Geo. A. Chott	Nick Kokinatus	Robt. Doan	Sam Feurstein
Jos. Bumruch	Morris Cohn	Sidney Spector	Sam Freidman
Roman Jelinek	Alfred Douglas	Louis Kirschbaum	Louis Dvazie
Geo. Spielmann	Wm. Gillen	Wm. Morseth	Jos. Voita
Douglas V. Keron	Walter Hicks	Edw. Cohen	Elmore Gibbs
Leonard Shere	Emmet O'Neil	Abe Lipsey	Forbes Ripstra
Hyman Sugar	David Griffin	Harry Bloom	Ovid Mason
E. L. Jacobson	Douglas Von Herron		
Jacob Winnick	Mert Hendrickson		
Abé Weiner	Albert Bunn		
Isadore Gilman	Geo. Ruzicka		
Frank Foreman	Jas. Kolar		
Anton Martinu	Harold Faulkner		
Rudolph Blosil	Dave Dickwolf		



Ready for Courier Duty

Spoehr's—Candies will make the long Hikes easy.

Count
OffAt Patient's
Left Side
PostPrepare
to Lift
PatientLift
PatientLower
PatientCarry
Patient

Franklin Paul
Harris Goodwin
H. Bruner
Milo Scully
Wm. Smith
Wallace Flower
Lindel Wolf
Bernard Weimer
Victor Hull
Bernard Thomas
Wm. Haid
Andrew Hanger
Ralph Cummings
John Horn
Allen Cameron
Fred J. Stier
Ed. Norman
Geo. Martinovsky
Emil Rechka
Joe Kozelka
Floyd Goodpasture
Emil Rehka
Wm. Dvorak
Frank Rose
Frank Conlon
Normann Pott
Harry Simon
Wm. Matthews
John Ambre
Jas. Bultas
James Schultz
Harry Korinek

Edw. Nerad
Matthew Kruza
Rudolph Foreman
Chas. Nerad
Stanley Pav
Jacob Elgort
Edw. Reder
Albion Crayne
Edw. Hruska
James Groff
Verne Girard
Art Dube
Joe Alexander
Jas. Fried
Eugene Rooney
John Lyons
Harold Bass
Rocco Campanella
Peter Havlecek
Paul Boshenek
John Strub
Emil Alsera
Wm. Kromling
David Brown
Norman Scott
Samuel Erbstein
Sidney Roth
Robt. Lowe
Wm. Benjamin
Cecil Lavick
Harry Schultz
Jack Shaykin

SIGNALING PAGEANT

Director—334 Wm. G. Thompson
Aid—337 C. W. Cowell

Frank Streit	Frank Flammany
Clover Lauber	Maurice Rosser
Edw. Turek	Edw. Flammany
Edwin Bumrucker	Chas. Shisman
Geo. Kohout	Carmen Czrlanese
Emil Estvanek	Gilbert Del Prince
Wm. Kratochvil	Harold Lemieux
Louis Buehler	Sollie Dorfmann
Harry Rhentan	Edw. Seymour
Earl Keely	Chas. Shishen
Geo. Perry	Jos. Lofrano
Wilfred Scott	Nick Vlahakes
Arthur Olsten	Roy Moran
Elmer Iverson	Earl Leonard
Robt. Stoll	Eddie Leonard
Henry Walker	Isidor Livitz
Chas. Bohn	Merit Mosier

Spoehr's Store, 17 S. Dearborn
St., best known for Ice
Cold Sodas.



Try This New Lift



Fireman's Drag

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John Teker	August Mattmiller	Art Miller	Fred Bobrick
John Donnarsky	Russell Hellman	Dana Smith	Sidney Dargus
Clarence Hayes	Edw. Murphy	Cyril Schaefer	Frank Moran
Roy LaVine	Wm. Hogan	Melbourne Schaefer	Wm. Pasinski
Elmer Holdeman	Jos. Zavadil	Alexander Heimark	Peter Austin
Oliver Nare	Norman Holdsworth	Willard Williams	Cas Gallick
R. C. Mayne	Wm. Ellsworth	Earl Reichard	Joe Dargus
Julian C. Aldrich	Boydie Prentiss	Fred Westaway	Angle Fry
Horatio Fitch	Edw. Toby	Adelbert Greenwald	John Flejender
Jos. Faber	Wm. Smith	James Morris	Edw. Fredericks
Oren Whitman	Lester Lawrence	Wm. Bissel	Wm. Fredericks
Ellis Hay	Arthur Baer	Jack Castanes	Wm. Staggs
Geo. Geary	Bernard Baer	John Wilson	Henry Pruter
Russell Risley	Alex Ansterich	Geo. Overbach	L. Rose
Hiram Earl	Antony Shelves	Roy Lave	Albert Stewart
Gustav Jedlicka	Myles Schultz		

BOOTH DEMONSTRATIONS

Chief: 212 Lazarus Krinsky

Aid—Rudolph Morris

Alexander Fulerberg	Geo. Martinousky	Alex Eulenberg
Fred Dushon	Milton Ohnstein	Norman Kefferly
Isador Simon	Geo. Ciha	Isador Frankel
Ralph B. Hammond	Jos. Jausa	Sollie Frankel
Edw. Wathe	Frank Stich	Stephen Haslinger
Ealing Mathisen	Bohumil Plechaty	Eugene Voiter
Claude Cornell	Wm. Kosicek	Jos. Voiter
Frank Fuller	Anton Stock	Edw. Markovee
Alfred Watte	Bohumil Vojteck	Edgar Ohnstein
Rudolph Kreutzhuber	Chas. Kaufman	

PLANT A GARDEN AT HOME

No matter how small the space. Forego the flower garden this season. Plant Vegetables. If you have no garden use a window box. You will be delighted with the results, no matter how small the crop. **Do it now!**

Offer your services to your teacher to help in securing the necessary information to establish school and home gardens. **Don't be a slacker.**

Spoehr's Store, 106 N. State St., famous for Chocolate Peppermints.

ENGINEERING CORPS

Director of Engineering—205 Frank Ward

John Polivka	Louis Rosenstein	Hymen Belles
Francis Peterson	Edw. Schwartz	Harry Madenberg
Elmer Rutshow	Hans Tohtz	Leo Proctor
Jerry Ryan	Nathan Kessler	Issidore Belles
John Strub	Edw. Carr	Dave Cohen
Elmer Lloyd	Sam Rosenzweig	Geo. Boanskick
Martin Zima	Aron Weiss	Mike Boanskick
Rudolph Ongemach	Joe Goldberg	David Cohen
Sam Longaker	Sam Gervase	Jacob Goldberg
J. Longaker	Dwight Cooke	Norman Usler
Wm. Smith	Bartle Halseth	Chester Nesperle
Ray Charlette	Fred Jones	Arthur Haggstrom
Arthur Miller	Carl Olson	Douglas Tucker
Benton Warder	Harold Rowe	Donald Walker
Sam Finkel	Geo. Tallant	Lindell Wolf
Jacob Marks	Albt. Sevevino	Gustave Jedlicka
Ben Korshak	Jos. Brennan	Herbt. Hand

Parker Wineman
 Alex Riedel
 Wm. Dean
 Jas. Lanigan
 Howard Bruner
 Robt. Warner
 Calvin Mills
 Thos. Pontius
 Elmer Hrdeek
 John Spielmann.
 Jesse Seemann
 Wm. Seemann
 Wm. Tolzmann
 Clarence Kretske
 Ruben Yaffe
 David Padoar
 Howard Finkelstein
 Edw. Monogue
 Robt. Small
 Ward Turk
 Geo. Mills
 Leo. Slott
 Wilbur Visger
 Kenneth Merley
 Wm. Voight
 Russell Clausenius
 Jas. Bartucci
 Chas. Keller
 John Shoemaker
 Cameron Cook
 Marcus Lyng
 Stanton Cady
 Earl Wallace
 Harry Moller
 Walter Worth
 Jos. Hebel
 Frank Armentano
 Vincent Brink
 John Gartley
 Geo. Heisler



The Way We Started the Big Bridge

In the days of the Indians and prairie schooners travelers chose shallow places at which to cross stream. Where there were no wagon trails, pack trains were used, and men and horses swam the streams. Later, when roads were built, ferries came into use, but it is very likely that the first bridge known to the Indians was tree which had fallen across the stream.

It made little difference to the Indian whether or not he got wet in crossing a river, for he could stand in the sun a few minutes and be dry to the skin without having to remove much clothing. His luggage did not include a change of clothes nor did it include any cooking utensils. It consisted only of a hunting or fighting outfit. When the tribe moved it was easiest to choose a ford at which to cross a stream.

The Indian had no real reason for building bridges, much less did he have the inclination.

Scouts enjoy imitating the North American Red Skin, but, since the Scouts are not quite so primitive as the Indian, it is often necessary that

Spoehr's Candies, clean-cut, pure, just like the Boy Scout

they be able to construct bridges over streams or across gullies if the hike is to be continued.

Bridges built in a hurry for military purposes are a matter of history. Caesar once built a bridge across the Rhine, and during the last two years there have been some wonderful bridges built across other European rivers. The Boy Scouts may never have to build as large structures as some of these bridges, but they have already shown that they can construct rapidly a bridge of moderate size.

Last year a suspension bridge with a thirty foot span was built at the circus. It would carry a load of over a ton. This year the boys are building another suspension bridge of a different type. Ordinarily a suspension bridge must have heavy solid anchors to which to attach the ends of the suspending cables. Brooklyn Bridge cables are imbedded in immense blocks of concrete masonry. The cables of last year's bridge were fastened to heavy steel posts driven into the ground. The new bridge has no such anchors. It is self anchoring. When a wagon crosses the bridge the pull of the cables tends to shove the ends of the floor stringers, to which the cables are fastened, toward the center of the stream, and also tends to lift the shore end of the roadway off the ground.

The floor stringers are made heavy enough to stand the pull of the cables, and the ends of the floor are weighted down with bags of sand—so that the bridge is self anchoring.

In this respect it resembles a steel bridge built across the Rhine River at Cologne only a few years ago. No steel is being used in the bridge that the boys have built. The cables are of heavy Manila rope. Smaller rope is used for lashings which hold the tower timbers together. Rope hangers, or suspenders, attached to the main cables carry the floor beams. The plank floor is fastened to the stringers by loops of rope twisted tight with a stick.

On a long march timber would be obtained from nearby woods. Ropes could easily be carried in a trek cart, and, with boys accustomed to bridge building, a difficult crossing might be easily accomplished.

ENGINEERING CORPS

Wm. Naylor	Harold Yaffe	Leo. Tonnig	Fredk. Heilser
John McLennan	Israel Miller	Jas. McCann	Earl Keely
Claude Hughs	Chas. Goldstein	Jas. Bradley	Harry Rheutan
Elmer Hanson	Robt. Goldberg	Wm. Walsh	Louis Buchler
Earl Faith	Lewis Fish	H. Galletch	Edw. Dahlquist
Richard Denman	Jacob Puzes	Arthur Hase	Edw. Conniff
Jos. R. Seavalle	Max Rubin	Jos. Tishy	Daniel Schroeder
Wm. Bryce Rainville	Jacob Gordon	Wm. Schmacher	John Abell
Michall Thermault	Arthur Johns	Warren Aberle	Frank Baurkard
Ray Knuff	Leo Jenowsky	H. D. Arenda	Michael Auer
C. A. Therriault	Abe Krupp	Anton Hassel	Walter Benz
Milton Belford	Mandel Labelsohn	Frank Pink	Meyer Lewis
Walter Jones	Tony Pughano	Garold Arendt	Walter Dorweiler
Daniel Divane	Bennie Mogni	Edwin Brown	Chas. Specht
Gerald Shugrue	Emelio Scorzo	Geo. Engles	Arthur Larson
Edw. Ernstein	Henry Miller	Milton Greib	John Glass
Jos. A. Morache	David Fliegettaub	Ed. Prucil	Wm. Meyers
Jos. R. Seavalle	Sam Paccello	Harold Puckey	Wm. Sebastian
Emmett Sheehan	Mike Caputo	Hilton Houda	Geo. Andriulaitis
Peter Harohb	Jos. Sarelli	Jos. Winkler	Robt. Votipka
Jos. P. Sutter	Mike Taglia	August Wolf	Earl Dow
Jas. Graham	Bernard Goldsmith	Norman Kennison	Herman Becker
Wayne Heldrich	Jas. Dinnerville	Geo. Perry	Joe Steffek

Spoehr's Candies at 3 Convenient Loop Stores

ENGINEERING CORPS

Francis Morris	John Wilson	Jas. Brand	Lyle Mead
Elwood Kraft	Jay Kent	Geo. Silverstone	Donald Mead
Arnold Leline	Geo. Kent	Jas. Cahill	David L. North
Roger Morris	Joe Voitz	Clark Leach	John Oxford
H. O. Labridde	Luther Waggaheer	Hyman Bass	Henry Hebenstreit
Geo. Wallo	Ira Preis	Sam Roth	Floyd Pickering
Howard Nerland	Irving Schwartz	Ed. Herda	Harry Croft
Norman Hungerford	Harry Kuhn	John Ueeny	Guy L. Lane
Lester Miller	Reidar Larsen	Bohmel Plachaty	John Stuebe
Maurice Benfer	Norman Licence	Geo. Ciha	J. A. Christensen
Roswell Marsh	Alvin Kiefer	Chas. Cada	Ralph Seavey
Edw. Hancock	Ed. Brhel	Martin Prepelica	John Howie
Arthur Grosstephan	Leslie Kocour	Chas. Plachinski	Fred Mills
Gilbert Holm	Francis Peterson	R. Kreutzhuber	Eugene J. Heuser
Wm. Pelinka	Bohumil Polivka	Ed. Mokovee	John Coombe
Herbt. Mesher	Wm. Lejeur	Elmer Lloyd	Jas. E. Scott
Rudolph Prochaska	Geo. Muzour	Lewis Semerak	Geo. Sulick
Edw. Kupfer	Frank Zika	Jos. Kohout	Harold Henvels
Milton Silverstein	Ed. Novotny	Rony Duda	John Bryson
Fred Kupfer	Edw. Chodl	Chas. Patzer	Paul Sullivan
David Rosen	Jos. Fikep	Robt. Sampson	Geo. Geary
Geo. Glass	Maurice Seantlebury	Jas. Kremek	Harold Forbes
Frank Daub	Clarence Curtis	Walter Piper	David Gweneveld
Robt. Jelinek	Theo. Oberndorf	Stuart Porter	Harold Russ
Edw. J. Shuma	Elmer Iverson	Howard Birks	Geo. Preston
Nathan Soll	Steve Urbano	Earl Nemoyer	Jesse Mygdal
Ben Miller	Ward Haviland	Merrill Fairchild	Jack Castanes
Joel Newfield	Marvin Furlong	Elliott Ingalls	Fred Dench
Leonard Hotz	Edmond Keck	John Gaw	
Aaron Davis	Myron Iverson	Albt. Triggs	

GAMES AND ATHLETICS

Director—277 Wm. Geo. Gilson
Aid Geo. W. Sonnenleiter

John Carcerano	Ralph Graziano
Nick Fanelli	Phillip Barone
Frank Sealzo	Isadore Kolkey
James Snow	David Levin
Michael Richardi	R. Rosenbloom
Tony Amedio	Ben Kolkey
Dominic Tanea	Morris Frank
Frank Salvano	Soloman Steinman
Jos. Tosti	Israel Lappen
Isadore Fox	Ben Eager
Albert Schultz	Robt. Weinstein
Ralph Goodman	Samuel Shapiro
Orlando Di Croce	Tony Cimaglia
Paul Srokowski	W. Hildebrandt
Dominic Monaco	Mandel Gensen
Angelo Lauria	Leon Gorfinkel
Chas. Grecio	Jacob Elgort
Ralph Grecco	Lester Clamage



Leg Wrestling
A Good Scout Game

Henry Stamm
Abe Karkovsky
Geo. Martin
Geo. Geary
Frank McBrien
Solly Seldin

Spoehr's name established in the minds of the candy public over 40 years.

GAMES AND ATHLETICS

Hyman Berman	Nathan Harrizon	Earl Lonz
Chas. Jacobson	Louis Finkle	Harold Ebert
Philip Solomon	Chas. Osbye	Edw. Anaskowski
Edw. Lurya	Louis Dvazic	Theo. Bluthardt
Abe Burnstein	Morris Solomon	Peter Carrara
Jos. Benjamin	Harry Kriegshaber	Harold Frank
Louis Greenberg	Leonard Kite	Elmer Sherlund
Walter Schludzinski	Harold Arndt	Walter Hedlin
Jacob Starr	Frank Spole	Benj. Steinbrecher
Louis Steinberg	Arthur Gabel	Herbt. Kadow
Abe Miller	Clifford Lynnes	Alfred Qualmann
Morris Solomon	Geo. Rettig	Arthur Yeunger
Harry Madenberg	Chas. Patzer	Renato Molendi
Wm. Cairus	Albert Kranzow	Edw. Posselt
Thos. Tirado	Emil Dusek	Henry Reezynsky
John Schindler	Francis Reeder	Edwin Litwitz
J. W. Gobel	Halsey West	Sam Friedman
Louis Madre	Frank Klobouenik	Alex Weisberg
Fred Carron	Jos. F. Winkler	Meyer Ginsburg
Sam Fierstein	Carl Johnson	Hyman Rubenstein
Sam Fallick	Edgar Becklin	
Dave Dickwolf	Elmer Bergman	

CAMPING AND WOODCRAFT

Director of Day in Camp—Earl L. Rice

Aid—E. V. Kohout

K. Brandenburg	Hiram Earl	John Zalud	John Ray
H. Brandenburg	Dale Good	Norbert Zavesky	Frank Prokopec
Arnold Bacon	Edw. Matheny	Frank Smetana	Paul Wedeles
Eldred Burns	Carl Porter	Chas. Andrews	Jos. Tyk
Fred Blance	Fred Rolli	Frank Kvapil	Frank Hynous
J. W. Williams	Paul Swanson	Frank Barta	Frank Fish
Edw. Swiderski	Francis Skall	Henry Janowsek	James Tauchem
Frank Bauner	Marvine Walker	Joe Smetana	Chas. Machek
Joe Brazda	Edw. Wenzel	Theodore Dusek	Arthur Machek
Francis Benda	Russell Risley	Geo. Blaesing	Wm. Richie
Joe Benda	Walter Kings	Albert Zaloho	D. N. Anderson
Frank Valvoda	Harold Faulkner	Verne Girand	Wm. A. Roberts
Chas. Klecan	Chester Putman	Clyde McLellan	A. I. Bloch
Gustav F. Dolly	Frank Luznicky	Jas. Fountain	W. H. Mead
John Zalud	Halsey West	Wm. Bozan	A. J. Swinson
Sam Longaker	Thos. Kings	Ralph Stepp	E. F. Steber
Elliott Ingalls	Frank Jansky		
J. Longaker	Geo. Ruzicki		
Wm. Dean	Anton Machek		
R. Goodall	Jerry Mara		
Gus. Jedlicka	Geo. Muller		
A. Riedel	Frank Sedivy		
E. Nemoyer	Ralph Stepp		
S. Porter	Edw. Swider		
T. Pontius	Lawrence Tibbits		
S. Siegmund	Frank Valvoda		
Arthur Clark	Paul Wedeles		
Lester Cantway	Jasper Wolmon		

EVERY SCOUT!
RAISE BEANS
 in Your
GARDEN!

Spoeho's Stores will serve you quickly and efficiently, and why not remember Mother with a box from Spoeho's?

CONCESSIONS

Director of Concessions:

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General Commissary: E.

E. L. Chott

Cashiers:

R. W. Dvorak

R. Moritz

Stockmen:

G. C. Kenny

J. Luboff

M. Levine

H. Shanfeld

Booths:

M. L. Smyser

J. H. Baird

J. H. Creighton

P. W. Fischer

R. B. Garth

Floor:

E. V. Kohout

John Marsh

J. W. Kennedy

Wm. Turner

SALESMEN

Frank Foreman

Anton Martinu

Rudolph Blossil

Jas. Bultas

Jas. Schultz

Jerry Korinek

Edw. Nerad

Matthew Hruza

Rudolph Foreman

Chas. Nerad

Stanley Pav

Isadore Rosenbloom

Gwilyn Roberts

Robt. Parker

Gunner Jensen

Walter Schroeder

Harold Novak

Harold Rose

Elmer Breese

Elmer Iverson

Don Donichy

Leonard Sawyer

David Griffiths

Edmond Keck

Chas. Oskye

Louis Steinberg

W. Schliedzinski

Louis Greenberg

Harry Schanfold

Jake Luboff

Sidney Block

D. Zwink

Maurice Levin

Leonard Hotz

Emil Schultz

Grant Gallaway

Chas. Korenthal

John Grogan

Thos. Shannon

Albert Irwin

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Gustave Makres

Herman Monro

Earl Kriss

Vernon St. Louis

Roy Richter

Emanuel Shargel

Arthur Hoffman

Joe Burman

Arthur Hoffman

H. Collins

Albert Buccieri

H. Woodworth

B. Beranek

Irvin Beranek

C. Brown

H. Redman

G. Lampert

L. Youskovich

J. Kalis

L. Gunther

Roland Stettler

Chas. Soemo

Edw. Kupfer

Ray Lowe

John Van Balen

Roy Jones

Wm. Paara

John Vanek

Frank Hurt

Louis Solar

Jos. Kocka

Stanley Rezabek

Jerry Kaval

Frank Street

Harold Hlavka

Geo. Krimsky

Otto Cervenka

Chas. Prell

Sidney Spectre

John Gallis

Jos. Kreiger

Ralph Oberhoff

Wm. Morsette

J. A. Nienhuis

John Mulder

Bertrand Hague

Elmmons Baker

Chandos Mead

Arthur Barrett

Walter Gough

Earl Thersleff

Vincent Lundy

Wm. Soidke

Jack Miller

Fletcher Gruthoff

Henry Gruthoff

Chas. Bradford

Thos. Cooke

Harold Cooke

Jos. Finnegan

Art. Barrett

Jos. Gillispie

Walter Page

Thos. Harrison

Samuel Carrol

Elmer Beathy

Elmer Barret

Ambrose Gilispie

Marvin McFerson

Ray Morris

Harry Goldfadden

Harry Reback

S. E. Paine

W. F. Musker

Donard Armstrong

Frank Armstrong

Harry Collins

Harold Jugler

Homer Livingston

Clifford Smith

John Dyson

Thos. Cosgrove

Jos. Campbell

Edw. Coghlan

Edson Larrabee

Chas. Whitney

Lawrence Gorman

Albt. Kranzaut

Walter Oakes

Elmer Heizstork

Wm. Brinker

Frank McGinnis

Theo. McGinnis

Howard Walker

Wrie Samuelson

Edw. Kurth

Stephen Rigg

Irving Moore

Gunner Jensen

Arnold Johnson

Wm. Copperweight

Walter Albrecht

Albert Audiss

James Bishop

R. I. Bishop

Edwin Boberg

Edw. Toby

Wm. Allswang

Thos. Rouse

Patrick P. Kennedy

LeLa Fond

Frank McBrien

Chas. Johnson

Chas. King

Forest Vance

Arthur Kern

GET THAT GARDEN**PLANTED****DO IT NOW!**

MERIT BADGE BOOTHS

It is contemplated having a booth demonstrating each special activity of Scoutercraft as outlined in the merit badges. Over the center of each booth will be a placard designating the merit badge to be demonstrated and the troop and institution operating it and the name of the Scoutmaster, thus showing the co-operation of the various institutions with the Scout Organization in this work with boys.

The system of booth demonstrations is not only to be educational to the general public in exemplifying the serious character of our work, but is also to train boys in the various troops in that particular branch, and to be a source of inspiration to Scoutmasters and others as to what special subjects they might take up in their various troops which would be interesting and beneficial to their boys.

The following booths are being prepared at the present time:

1. Agriculture. Troop No. 295, John Marsh, Scoutmaster. Jackson Boulevard Christian Church.

In this booth the Scouts will be able to demonstrate to the public the nature and differences of soil. Seed testers will be on hand and germinations exemplified. The Scouts are being instructed to identify useful seeds and weed seeds. The subject is to be treated exhaustively in this booth.

2. Art. Troop 235, E. V. Kohout, Scoutmaster. Farragut School.

The Scoutmaster and one-half dozen Scouts of this Troop are artists of ability. Some of their productions will be on display, and the Scouts will be actually painting pictures and making drawings in this booth.

3. Athletics and Physical Development. Troop 277, Wm. George Gilson, Scoutmaster, Pickard Playground.

These two subjects will be handled by the Playground Directors who are Scoutmasters in the district and will include demonstrations of the approved method of training for any of the required events in the merit badge of athletics and physical development.

4. Automobiling. Troop 335. Ben Sargent, Metropolitan Church of Christ.

In this booth will be demonstrated the principles of the gas engine and the functions of all the various parts of an automobile. These parts will all be in full view of the people.

5. Aviation. Troop 516. George Terbush, Scoutmaster and Special Examiner for the West Side District, aided by S. H. Lockett, Assistant Scoutmaster.

These gentlemen have kindly consented to put this merit badge on, and Troop 309 of the West Side District are working with them. There will be a working model of a heavier than air machine, and also models of balloons.

6. Bird Study. Troop 294. Clifford Marsh, Scoutmaster, Jackson Boulevard Christian Church.

This booth is being prepared in co-operation with the Audubon Society and will have demonstrations closely following all the requirements of the merit badge.

7. Business. Troop 237, A. G. Stoll, Scoutmaster.

This booth will be a representation of a hotel office and will also be the information bureau for the Exposition. Stenography, bookkeeping and salesmanship will all be exemplified.

8. Camping. Troop 264. F. Barkow, Scoutmaster, California Avenue Congregational Church.

Models of tents properly dished, beds of wild material, constructed rafts and the making of a fire by rubbing-sticks and flint and steel, will constitute the work of this booth.

Spoehr's Store, 164 W. Adams St., popular for their hard candies.

9. Chemistry.

Troop 365, S. P. Meek, Scoutmaster, Church of the Redeemer.

A complete chemical laboratory will be fitted up by the Scoutmaster, who is a chemical engineer, and all of the requirements of the merit badge will be exemplified.

10. Civics. Troop 212 and 233, Lazarus Krinsky and Rudolph Moritz, Scoutmasters.

In this booth will be exemplified the manner of becoming a naturalized citizen and the conduct of registration and elections.

11. Conservation and Forestry. Troop 248, H. A. Jessop, Scoutmaster, Italian Methodist Church.

This Scoutmaster is a landscape gardener, and is now working upon a model which will show the details of landscape gardening, and we have agreed to co-operate with him so as to make this reach out further, in order that it may cover the requirements of these two merit badges.

12. Cooking, Troop 230, Charles Schoke, Guardian Angel Center.

This troop has been working for a month in order to properly demonstrate camp cooking. It has the full support of the Institution.

13. Craftwork in Metal. Troop 246, Charles Schoke, Aiken Institute.

Actual demonstration and sale of souvenirs in fancy brass work.

14. Craftwork in Cement. Troop 282, Elmer P. Webb, Scoutmaster.

Many useful articles in Scoutcraft will be manufactured in this booth under the leadership of Mr. Webb who is in that business.

15. Cycling. Troop 390, G. L. Spedding, Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Repair of punctured tires will be demonstrated, also the taking apart and putting together again of a bicycle and the proper position to be maintained in riding, and sample maps made by Scouts.

16. Dairying. Troop 516, S. H. Lockett, Scoutmaster, aided by Merit Badge Scouts.

Full demonstration of all requirements in the Dairying Merit Badge.

17. First Aid. Troop 386, Victor C. Arnold, assisted by Mrs. Oliphant.

A perfect demonstration of every requirement in the merit badge.

18. Gardening. Troop 239, M. L. Smyser, Scoutmaster, Clyde Methodist Episcopal Church.

Large booth. Complete demonstration of all features of the requirements.

19. Life Saving. Troop 516, S. H. Lockett, assisted by Staley Archibald.

Demonstration of the releasing of the grips and the methods of resuscitation. (See next booth.)

20. Mining. Troop 516, S. H. Lockett, Scoutmaster, assisted by Staley Burke.

Demonstration of the use of the pulmotor and other safety devices, and also model showing the various requirements of this merit badge. Possibly a model showing the ventilation of mines and operated in conjunction with the life saving booth.

21. Machinery. Troop 290, J. W. Kennedy, Scoutmaster.

Lathe, planer, shaper and drill press in actual operation. Uses of various hand tools demonstrated.

22. Chemical Electricity.

Applied Mechanics. Troop 202, Robert B. Zika, Scoutmaster, Farragut School.

23. Music. Troop 225, Frank L. Carter, Scoutmaster, Off The Street Club.

Boy Scout band in training which had twelve pieces present at first rehearsal, all proficient.

24. Pioneering. Troop 205, Frank Ward. Complete demonstration following the requirements of the merit badge.

25. Seamanship. Troop 334, W. G. Thomsen, Scoutmaster, Metropolitan Church of Christ.

Representation of a battleship 15 feet x 6 feet and all the requirements of the merit badge will be demonstrated.

26. Signaling. Troop 285, Frank Sauer, Scoutmaster, Bohemian Settlement. Complete system of outfits for Signaling.

27. Surveying. Troop 205, Frank Ward, Scoutmaster, Bohemian Settlement. Complete demonstration of all the requirements of this badge.

28. Taxidermy. Troop 205, Frank Sauer, Scoutmaster, Bohemian Settlement.

Many mountings which have been done by the troops themselves are now in their possession.

29. Archery, W. H. Peterson, Troop 281, Clarke School.

30. Cordage and knot tying.

Troop 263, C. W. Dunbar, Scoutmaster, Skinner School.

Complete demonstration of all forms of knot tying, splicing and making of rope ladders.

31. History of the Flag. Troop 333, W. G. Glasgow, Scoutmaster, Metropolitan Church of Christ.

Tableau of Betsy Ross making the flag, also the various models showing various forms of respect due to the flag.

Demonstration of Swimming

Edgar Sheppard	Eugene Anderson	Palmer McKinnie	Wilfred Pilgrim
Ernest Aldrich	Frank Roe	Leonard Lindblom	Elmer Stewart
Charles Harvey	Fritz Larson	H. Larson	Harold Hillyer
Herbert Miek	Carl Liepe	H. De Graves	Orville Jones
James Laird	John Schlippey	Harold Priest	Gerald Winsberg
Gustave Nelson	William Wanner	Fritzho Carlman	Preston Maynard
Elmer Youngstrom	George Stuart	Gates Priest	Robert Mielenz
W. A. Schneider	Virgil Coath	Joseph Speare	Leonard Lindseth
Emerson Itschner	T. Schrader	Jacob Shore	George Pierce
Sam Woodruff	Robert Campbell	Harry Segal	Albert Howard
William Harner	H. Frost	Walter Klein	Earl Traver
John Schellenberg	Raymond Smyth	Herman Ross	George Ermann
C. Baldacci	E. Opfer	Wm. L. Chase	Lyman G. Warren
Arthur Norris	R. Erickson	Fred B. Bauer	Arthur Heron
Joe Carter	Charles Mueller	Russell Hopkin	Joe. Langmayer
Abe Brown	Herbert Miksch	James Ryan	Donald Ulleck
Gerson Solomon	Charles Miksch	George Bruns	Albert Lillianstrom
Sidney Cohen	Lester Mahrholz	Emil Preuss	



Belgian Boy Scouts Aiding Refugees

A Distinction—Make It

Clear to Everybody

The Boy Scout Movement does not put the idea of killing into the minds of Boy Scouts; it does not put instruments of death into their hands.

Uncle Sam does not want boy soldiers. Military work is a man's work. There is no reason why the nation should ask its boys to become soldiers. They are needed for boys' work.



THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS & DEARBORN STS.

To get the greatest pleasure and profit from your scouting, you must have the right outfit. We have been appointed distributors of

Official Boy Scout Uniforms

and you can now get your complete outfit here and be sure it is right.

We also have everything in Sporting Goods—everything you want for baseball, for tennis, for boating, for swimming, for camping. Tell your folks, too, that our prices are always the lowest.

SIGNALLING PAGEANT

Modern Signaling

H. Fitch 309—Flashlight
W. Helmer
J. Faber
O. Wittman
G. Kohout 200 Hel.
F. Streit 200 Hel.
E. Turek
C. Lauber
J. Donarski 285 Hel.
J. Teker
T. Donarski
C. Hayar
R. Rasley 377 Field Tel.
H. Earle
B. Everback
R. Love
E. Holdeman 294 Field
O. Nare
R. La Vine
W. Smith
B. Warder 386 Wireless
M. Standish
G. Jadlicka 386 ireless
R. Sattley
D. Smith
M. Schaeffer 388 Wireless
C. Schaeffer

W. Williams

A. Heimark

L. Beuhler 248 Sam.

G. Perry

E. Conniff

E. Kelly

A. Irwin 264 Sem.

D. Schroeder 240 Semp.

L. Epstein 278 Semp.

Indians

Edward Swrya

Nicholas Bliss

Hymen Rubenstein

Louis Steinberg

Louis Finkle

Abe Miller

Abe Bernstein

Joe Benjamin

Henry Miller

Eddie Sokol

Manuel Sokol

Jacob Warren

Walter Schludzenski

Max Oskey

Greeks

Joseph Prairie

Jilson Cavatil

Henry Fripp

Robert Hayes

James Downs

Adelbert Greenwald

Fred Westaway

Leo Leaney

William Ellsworth

Norman Holdsworth

Raymond Tubbs

George McCullough

George Ashfield

Boydie Prentiss

Harry Sax

Arthur McCurdy

Lester Lawrence

William Smith

Edward Murphy

George Hrdlecka

Joseph Smith

James Morris

Charles Ashfield

Arthur Hormann

Clarence Kosack

Philip Murphy

Adelbert Greenwold

Arthur Bracker

Bernard Bracker

Perry Greenwold

The Man Who Has No Regrets

is he who fortified himself against poverty by starting a savings account when a boy. We invite and welcome savings accounts of boys. To help you save your small change we have a metal bank which we will loan you free of charge if you open an account with one dollar or more.

Our savings department is open Mondays until 8 P. M., other days from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

UNION BANK OF CHICAGO

UNION BANK BUILDING

25 N. DEARBORN ST.

Romans

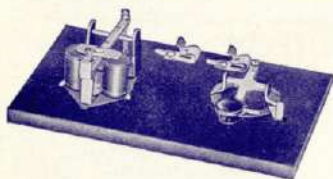
David Mandikow
Mike Rickardi
Lawrence Rodriguez
Frank Rodriguez
James Snow
Tony Esposito
Louis De Jasimo
Ralph Goodman
Mike Gnagan
Calaldo Fabiano
Casey Laframent
Orlando De Crose
Dominic Monico
Dominic Danea
Albert Mosier
Arthur Winters
Jos. Bettina

American Sailors

Ray Rasmussen
Herbert Wurtz
Albert Kolb
Harold Boehl
Harold Hofman
Roy Le Vine
Chas. Benoit
Theo Miller
Howard Miller
David Beamish
John Erickson
John Sterrett
Edw. Tillman
Clifford Hall
Chester Stoddard
Russell Haskins

Wm. Kern

Paul Williams
Swiss
Alex Austerich
Antony Shelves
Theo Shelves
Fred Bobrick
Sidney Argir
John Dargus
Frank Moran
Wm. Passenski
Peter Austin
Cas Gallick
Jos Dargus
Angle Fry
John Flejender



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SWEDISH-AMERICAN FIELD TELEGRAPH OUTFITS

Send messages and talk over barbed wire fences.
Electric signaling apparatus for **BOY SCOUTS**.
Complete Telegraph Outfits for \$1.00 and up. On
sale at leading stores or write for catalogue to

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MANUFACTURING CO.

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Chicago

Front Doors:

T. T. Taylor, 307

Friday Evening

310 Wm. Griesbaum

230 Jas. Storta

377 J. T. Lave

266 J. McKeon

Saturday Afternoon

378 A. Coash

225 I. Goldman

311 Leon Supernois

230 Jas. Storta

Saturday Evening

310 Wm. Griesbaum

266 Jas. McKeon

377 J. T. Lave

378 A. Coash

Chief Doorkeeper

C. P. Burkholder

Stage Entrance**Friday Evening**

264 W. F. Barkow

Saturday Afternoon

Willard Kohl

Saturday Evening

Geo. Colby

Gallery Entrances

337 Wm. Turner

210 A. Borg

358 W. H. Mead

391 C. Gordon

215 F. H. Edmonds

281 W. H. Peterson

Director of Ticket Sales

Ralph H. Nodine,

Miss Mc Nelly

Front Box Office A

G. G. Walker

283 H. G. Ginsberg,

Cashier.

278 Kenneth Brandenburg

Asst. Cashier.

Front Box Office B

296 N. D. Lambert,

Cashier.

299 E. C. Collins, Asst.

Gallery Box Office

336 H. L. Mueller,

Cashier.

227 W. R. Nietz, Asst.



Building a Canoe at the Week End Camp

THE FIRST CALL TO SERVICE

MOST URGENT

ACT PROMPTLY

REPORT WHAT YOU DO

Every Scout to Feed a Soldier

This will be practical only if we act promptly and with enthusiasm.

The Need Is Urgent**SCOUTS RAISE BEANS! BEANS! BEANS!****PLANT VEGETABLES****Spring****Summer****Fall****Conserve Food****Do Not Waste**



On a Hike

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

U. S. Department of Agriculture and State States Relations Service, Office of Extension
Agricultural Colleges cooperating. Work, North and West, Washington, D. C.

PLAN FOR A SQUARE ROD HOME GARDEN

This garden plan is based upon very intensive cultivation, very fertile soil, and plenty of moisture throughout the entire growing season. In order to mature the beans, carrots, and tomatoes in mid-summer it will probably be necessary to irrigate when the rainfall is not sufficient for the garden. It will be noted that the plan calls for a second and third planting in the case of a number of vegetables. These should be planted in the same rows after maturity of the previous crop.

First Planting**Second Planting****Third Planting**

Nasturtiums or Asters for Border.....		
Tomatoes		
Carrots, early.....	Late Icicle Radish.....	
Stringless Beans.....	Turnips	
Carrots		

The east and west borders may be of vegetable greens such as spinach, swiss chard, etc. Distance between rows: 12 inches. In place of two rows of carrots shown in the plan it may be well to substitute peas. In the eastern states the early varieties will keep the ground occupied throughout the season. Instead of one or two rows of tomatoes use a row of salsify and a row of parsnips. The first row of onions should be onion sets, with the idea of harvesting them early and getting them out of the way before the tomato plants are large.

The Man Who Has No Regrets

is he who fortified himself against poverty by starting a savings account when a boy. We invite and welcome savings accounts of boys. To help you save your small change we have a metal bank which we will loan you free of charge if you open an account with one dollar or more.

Our savings department is open Mondays until 8 P. M., other days from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

UNION BANK OF CHICAGO

UNION BANK BUILDING

:::

25 N. DEARBORN STREET

Spoeho's Hard Candies cooked the old fashioned way—on the open fire,

WHAT BOY SCOUTS WILL DO IN CASE OF WAR

Scouts are prepared to render first aid to sick or injured, and can assist at hospitals.

Scouts know how to send and receive messages by semaphore or Morse code, and if the telegraph and telephone lines should be out of commission, they can maintain communication to any point within signalling distance. Many Scout troops have efficient wireless outfits.

Scouts know the public buildings, location of fire alarm boxes, hospitals, police stations, and they can assist the police and firemen as requested.

Scouts' pace enables them to cover distance quickly on foot when there are no conveyances.

With knife, hatchet and cooking kits Scouts can help to shelter and feed persons temporarily homeless.

Long hikes, with careful observations, written reports and maps, have prepared Scouts to gather important information.

Thousands of Scouts have bicycles and can carry messages and supplies.

Boys of Scout age are not wanted in the army or navy, but Scouts of *man age* are always among the first to offer themselves, when needed, for military or civic service—whichever they are best qualified to perform.

Boy Scouts everywhere will do their duty to God and their country. Every boy who becomes a Scout pledges himself to do this.



Archery at Scout Camp

WHERE?

"ALL OVER THE LOOP"

CHAS. WEEGHMAN'S LUNCH ROOMS

LOOK FOR THEM

The standard for purity
and quality of food

QUICK SERVICE



\$10,000,000 Capital and Surplus
protects your Savings
Deposits in the

First Trust and Savings Bank

The stock of this bank is owned
by the stockholders of the
First National Bank of Chicago

Interest is allowed on Savings Accounts at
three per cent a year, compounded semi-an-
nually. Depositors are assured safety,
prompt and courteous service at a most con-
venient location: Ground Floor of the First
National Bank Building, Northwest Corner
Dearborn and Monroe Streets.



YOUR motto is "be pre-
pared," it's ours also,
and our boys' dep't on
the 5th floor is now
ready to give the biggest
values in boys' spring
suits and overcoats. We
are official outfitters for
the Chicago Boy Scouts
of America; large and
complete stocks always
on hand. Visit our scout
corner—

Maurice L Rothschild

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Cheerfully
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Minneapolis
St. Paul